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piped in the head
table at the Dids-
bury Regimental
Ball on Saturday.



Numerous nominees named

By Ceilidh McClurg

It was a busy day for election returning officers all over the area on Monday.

Didsbury Town council

Last time there was a town council election, there was about 45.35% of eligible voters who came to the polls. Town director of corporate services says she hopes more will come out this time, and there are many candidates to choose from. There are six councillor positions to be filled, and one mayorship.

Present Mayor, Ray Lea has been acclaimed to the position.

Adding to the list of nominees who have already made their intentions known through this newspaper, there are four new additions.

David Cousins, Cheryl Dahl, Donald Scott, Hans Janssen, Bob Davidson, Peter Versluys, and Gordon Quantz will all be running for one of the 6 empty seats on council. Further information on all of these candidates will be made available in future editions of the Review.

Those who have already announced are: Gordon Bueckert, incumbent Gary Dolha, Art Mercer, Judy Kaupp, and incumbent Don Watt.

Coun. Dorothy Moore, who had previously announced that she would run, had a change of heart this past weekend, and has decided not to due to other commitments.

She said Saturday, "After considerable thought, I have made the difficult decision not to run for office at this time. I so appreciate all those who have expressed their support for me."

Mountain View County

Mountain View County, Chinook's Edge School Division, and all of the town councils, including Didsbury accepted nominations for open seats in their offices until noon.

The county elections will be fairly small considering the size of the area covered. However, it was this board that had the most acclamations.

For the Didsbury area, Dave Derksen was acclaimed as the only candidate for Division #3,

which is the area east of town.

West of Didsbury, incumbent Ian Harvie will face competition for his spot on council by nominee Kathy Blain.

In the Carstairs area, incumbent Ben Penner, who previously said he would pull his name off the ballot if anyone wished to take his spot, will remain right where he is because he was acclaimed as the only candidate in the area.

Incumbent, Diane Davies will remain on council for another term as she was acclaimed for the Cremona and Water Valley rural area.

In Division #7, around Olds, present incumbent and Reeve, Pat James will go head to head for the representation of the area with Sheila Lockrem.

The Sundre area residents will have many candidates to choose from come election day. There are four candidates for the division, including incumbent Linda Burrell, and new nominees, R.J. Bob McIntyre, Gerald Ingeveld and Wayne Schwab.

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RCMP Regimental Ball was absolutely arresting

By Ceilidh McClurg

It was a ball!

The pipes brought in the steaming hot feast, the master of ceremonies kept those in attendance laughing out loud, the speeches were both inspirational and entertaining, but most of all the community came out in droves to support a worthy cause, says Sgt. Ron Platz.

The Didsbury Regimental Ball was held on Saturday in the Multi-Purpose Room and it was a sold out crowd.

"The main thing that put this on was the public support from the people of Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona who totally and

unequivocally supported this regimental ball," says Platz. And by supporting the ball, they supported Chinook's Arch Victim Services to the tune of \$3000 between the ball and the raffle of a memorabilia RCMP print.

Add that total to the \$2000 raised from the golf tournament the local detachment held for Chinook's Arch Victim Services, and the grand total can do a lot for the program.

Victim Services is a group of volunteers from the county who aid the police in dealing with the victims of crime, whether it be a person whose home has just been robbed, a wife in-

involved in a domestic dispute, or the difficult task of the next of kin notification.

Just on Saturday alone, \$600 worth of raffle tickets were purchased.

A Regimental Ball can be held by any detachment who wishes to celebrate a milestone, an accomplishment, or just to create a connection with the community.

The Didsbury detachment chose to hold their second Regimental Ball in honor of the RCMP's 125th Anniversary. The first was held about six years ago to celebrate 20 years of policing in Didsbury.

It was that very history that was the focus of the speech of the guest speaker, Judge Brian Stevenson. Stevenson who has worked the Didsbury circuit from time to time, and has been a judge for 24 years, took the crowd through the history of the RCMP since its inception.

"The history of the RCMP is filled with tales of tradition, chapters of courage, and pages of pride," said Stevenson.

The North West Mounted Police were the first formed policing unit in western Canada in 1873 when they entered what Stevenson called, "a lawless frontier."

He told of how the RCMP are so well trained that they are often called upon to serve in other capacities, such as with the military in WWII or in peacekeeping efforts.

Since those times Stevenson said, "The force has developed into one of the most progressive police services in the world."

One of those progressions is the concept of community policing. This means getting the community involved in keeping their streets safe, and getting themselves involved in being part of the community.

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Annual food drive set for Sept. 24

By Ceilidh McClurg

There is tension at the foodbank that needs to be relieved, that's where the Didsbury Lion's Club comes in.

The number of people and families in the area who are in need of food baskets at the facility is steadily on the increase, says Marion Hemming, local representative.

"It is just growing all the time. I find it hard to believe because we are in such a wealthy province and yet, we are feeding the multitudes at the foodbank," says Hemming.

The Lion's Club wants Didsburians to share their wealth with those who need it.

They will be holding their annual food drive on Sept. 24 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The drive will consist of the Lion's and a group of young volunteers who will go around town, door to door to collect much needed supplies for the foodbank.

The supplies they are looking for are "Almost anything and everything," says Hemming. This includes the common non-perishable items such as pasta and canned food, as well as fresh vegetables, fruit and other items.

Hemming says in past years, some farmers have even donated steers and pigs that

Olds College volunteers to butcher for the foodbank.

Last year the Lion's collected about three big truckloads in food, and this year they are being optimistic: They have booked four trucks for the day.

But it is not just food they are looking for. What if you haven't been grocery shopping yet this week and don't have anything handy too give them when they come knocking? Well, cash donations are just fine says Hemming.

If you aren't going to be home the night of the food drive, Hemming says you can package up a bag, mark it, and leave on the doorstep for the collectors.

The one thing that can't be accepted due to strict health and food regulations, is home canning and preserves.

Hemming is very optimistic about the way Didsburians are going to participate in the food drive. "Didsburians are fantastic in their giving," she says.

Everything that is collected will be rounded up at the recycling centre, then shipped to the foodbank located in Olds the next day.

Hemming adds, "Boy do we need it this year. Our food baskets are way up and it is rough."



ON THE HORIZON

This teacher from Horizon School is obviously excited to be participating in the school's biggest fundraiser, their annual walk-a-thon.

In fact, she has good reason to click her heels. By all reports, the fundraising is going to surpass the \$2000 that was raised last year.

Last year the students used the money to do things such as go to the movies or the county fair.

Horizon School is a school for the handicapped in the area.

Photo By Chris Puglia

Many candidates to choose from

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The problem is going to be in Division #7, which is the area between Olds and Sundre. There was not one candidate that had dropped off nomination papers. Incumbent, Jack Peck, has declined the opportunity to run again. The returning officer for the county said that he will keep the nominations open for the next six days to see if anyone comes forward. If not, he must then notify the administration of the county and the provincial Department of Municipal Affairs.

School Board

Didsburians will have to choose from three candidates who they wish to represent them on Chinook's Edge School Division.

Former MLA to the area, Roy Brassard has handed in his nomination papers. Another nominee is Texaleen Prokopetz whose daughter is in Didsbury High School. And the incumbent, Deb Cousins, who announced long ago that she would run again.

In the Carstairs region, Sandi Chalmers has been acclaimed.

Olds will have their choice of two new nominees by the names of Tom Craven and Joyce Langston.

Incumbent Helen Archer, from the Sundre district will face Ron Fisher on the ballot.

In Innisfail, Penny Archibald will battle for her seat against Doris Grey.

Also in the Innisfail area Stuart Little will face Nicole Starker.

In Ward 1, Bob Swabey, Jackie Swainson and Donna Taylor are taking a shot at the trustees position.

In Ward 3, Incumbent Becky Lewis will face two competitors for her spot on the board by Doug Campbell and Carolyn Richards.

In Ward 9, there are two new nominees by the names of Bev Bergeson and Ian Taylor.

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The run was fun for all.



Terry Fox run was a record breaker

By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsburians have proven again that when it comes to things that really matter, they are in it wholeheartedly.

The Terry Fox run this year was a record breaker. Never before have so many people participated, nor raised so much money.

There was a total of 72 people who ran, biked, rollerbladed, or walked one of the two courses that were marked on Sunday. Together they brought in a total of \$5542 in pledges.

Brenda Hemming, one of the event organizers said Monday, "We were really excited. I mean we were excited when we realized we were up over last year, but when we tallied it up we were really pleased."

Last year the run raised about \$3500.

Some new additions to the ride were four-legged. For the first time ever, the Carstairs Rodeo Queens brought their horses and trotted the course to raise funds for cancer.

Hemming says she also noticed that there were a lot more families that did the run together. In fact one of those families raised \$600 in pledges on their own.

The highest dollar value of pledges raised was by Winnie Wollen, who brought in \$1115, followed by Elaine McCoy who handed in her pledge form with \$700 committed. Joy Wickson raised \$580.

"We were really pleased with the turnout and with the dol-

lars raised," says Hemming.

Another noticeable difference this year was the number of kids who participated either with their families or on their own.

What motivates all of these people to keep Terry Fox's dream alive is often a common thread.

"Most people I have talked to have lost someone close to them and are suddenly touched by the disease and want to do something about it," says Hemming.

Before the sound of the start-

ing gun, MLA Richard Marz told about how those who run the Terry Fox are doing something great to fight the disease. He said that in the 18 years that the run has occurred across Canada, millions and millions have been raised for cancer research. Last year, almost a million of that total came out of Alberta. Hemming says that since 1987 \$36,881.44 has come out of Didsbury alone.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO
Mayor Ray Lea sounds the starting gun at the take off point for the Terry Fox Run on Sunday.



Another name on the ballot

By Ceilidh McClurg

There are officially two women who have put their name on the town council ballot, and Judy Kaupp is one of them.

Kaupp says that she believes it is beneficial for there to be a balance between males and females on the council. She says that although in most issues gender doesn't matter, there are times when a certain perspective can bring something new to a debate.

Kaupp, who has lived in Didsbury with her husband, Bernie since 1982, says that it would be rewarding to be a member of council.

"Didsbury has been very good to us, and this gives me

an opportunity to give something back," she says.

Bernie and Judy own their own home based business by the name of B&J Upholstery, which they have operated since Bernie retired from the Alberta Treasury Branch in 1990. They have three grandchildren also.

The couple, with the help of their three grown children, also work at the Review getting the publication ready for delivery each week.

Kaupp hasn't ever served as a local politician before but has been involved in the community. She was involved with Girl Guides, volunteered at the Catholic Church, was the

manger of the Kinsmen Senior Citizen's Association and the Didsbury Housing Authority.

It is from her experiences with seniors that she has one concern that she would like council to continue fighting for.

"I think what the town needs is a lodge for senior citizens... It is sad that we have to send our senior citizens off to Olds and Carstairs when they've grown up here all of their lives."

But, above all of that she says she is interested in the concerns of the average Didsburians.

"I've always had an interest in doing things and in learning, and becoming a member of council is a learning experience. A big one," says Kaupp. It is not a learning experience that she would take lightly.

She says she doesn't want to get on council to present any specific agenda though.

"I am willing to listen and would go in with an open mind and go from there."



Hostages taken in Carstairs armed robbery

No suspects in custody, say police

By Ceilidh McClurg

There were 13 scared employees and customers at the Carstairs Co-op when they were being held hostage at knife-point during a robbery Friday night.

Two men, one wielding a handgun, and the other waving around a machete entered the store around 6:45 p.m. that night and announced "this is a robbery."

They locked everyone who was in the store in a back room while they robbed money from the tills. Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Ron Platz says it is not yet known how much money was taken from the premises, but says it was a "very large amount of cash."

The robbers then left the scene of the crime in a late model red car that is believed to be an Oldsmobile. Witnesses say they went southeast out of town, and haven't been seen since.

Platz says it is not believed that the suspects in the armed robbery were Carstairs individuals, but are not certain where they might have been from.

The hostages, although very

frightened, were not physically injured in the incident.

"They didn't treat the hostages badly, there wasn't any roughing up or anything," says Platz.

The robbery was reported by potential customers who were coming into the store to do some evening shopping and saw what was going on.

Statements were taken from all of the witnesses involved by the RCMP. However, all that is known about the criminals is that both were about 6 feet tall and of a thin build.

Both men wore masks during the robbery, making physical identification difficult. Adding to that difficulty is the fact that the in store security cameras were under repair at the time and did not catch the incident on tape.

The public is requested to report anything suspicious which they may have seen around the time before and after the robbery. Information can be given to any police agency including the local detachment at 335-3382. Or, if the tipster wishes to remain anonymous, they can contact Crimestoppers.

An all candidates forum is scheduled to be held Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Complex

Cremona Drug bust case gets held over until next month

By Ceilidh McClurg

The suspects in a huge drug bust near Cremona have had their case held over until next month.

They will return to court to enter their plea on Oct. 12.

On Aug. 11, the Didsbury RCMP with the assistance of a special drug team from Red Deer busted a marijuana operation that was worth

more than \$1 million in street value. More than 1400 plants as well as a horse trailer full of other evidence was collected from the residence half a mile west of Highway 22 on Burnt Timber Road.

The drug unit had been watching the residence for about two weeks before the bust and arrests were made.

Douglas Strath, 40; Keith Gibly, 42; Richard Cullen, 41;

and Kelly Rachar, 37, all of the Calgary area, were arrested and charged with production of a controlled substance, possession for the purposes of trafficking and manufacturing a controlled substance. They were also charged under the Criminal Code of Canada with the theft of power.

Police were tipped off to the operation by an anonymous source.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Completing the circle



**Ceilidh
McCLURG**

She was in bad shape when I first saw her. She had crawled into the underneath side of a moving truck to keep warm somewhere far away and ended up in my lap. She was covered in oil and her smell was somewhat overpowering. She didn't want to be near anybody and hid behind the television for almost a week because she was scared. She was so skinny it was no wonder that she sought the warmth of a running vehicle.

Really, she looked like something the cat had dragged in: only she was the cat.

Portia as she came to be called (after a Shakespearean character), soon realized our family only wanted to love her. She crawled out, cleaned up, and began packing on the pounds.

Over the years she and I came to know a special bond. She went through everything with me, my parents divorce, my first boyfriend, my first break-up, my fear to go off to college, and near the end the excitement of starting my career. She always knew when to leave me alone, and when the tears meant that I needed a cuddle.

Portia sat by, ever loyal and brought me through the most difficult times in her own quiet way.

Last week, quietly, I stood by, ever loyal and let her stop her suffering.

You see, something that had not occurred to me was that each year that she was there watching and comforting me, she was growing older, as I was.

When disease started to ravage her gentle little frame, it dawned on me. Just like she had been there for me, I must help her fight her battle. And fought I did.

The local pharmacist will tell you how much money I put into medicine, that was a daily routine for the last few years. But, it was alright I owed her something.

Over those few years Portia began to revert to the way she was the day I found her. She started to smell funny. She looked oily and greasy and she seemed scared.

After 17 years, I knew it was time to let her go. I realized that just like she had come a full circle from the day I found her to her last day, so too had her life. She was ready. I was not.

For those of you who have never lost a pet, please don't judge. The way I felt was as if I had lost one of my own family.

Grieving is a process from what I have known, and just because my friend had fur and four legs didn't mean the grieving is any easier.

There was actually a double-whammy. I was sad, but felt I shouldn't be because it was "just a cat," which made me want to hide how I felt, and we all know how unhealthy the shrinks tell us that is. At first I was hard on myself for being so upset. Other people have lost their children, families, grandpas and grandmas, how could I be so upset over a stupid cat? I asked myself.

But then, in talking to other people I realized that it was okay. Others told me about when they had to put their dog to sleep and how much it had affected them. Apparently I wasn't some weird cat-lady who was abnormally attached to my Portia. It was normal to grieve this type of thing so hard. In fact, it is so normal that there are even pet-loss support groups out there.

I had come to know everything about her. How her tongue would stick way out of her mouth when she was really relaxed and content (she'd had many teeth pulled, making this possible). How she knew my evening routine and would sit on the end of my bed waiting for me to settle in before she would gently crawl on to my chest and drift away into sleep. I knew when she liked to eat, be petted, and be left alone.

So, when came the time, I also knew when I had to make the decision to let her be in peace. Goodbye Portia. Gone but not forgotten.



Openness, accessibility and protection of privacy for schools

From the office of Richard Marz, MLA

School boards and charter schools across the province are now covered by Alberta's *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. Under the legislation, all Albertans have broader rights of access to information and, at the same time, school jurisdictions are obligated to protect individual privacy.

"The extension of the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* helps ensure open, accessible and accountable government, balanced by protection of personal privacy," said Murray Smith, Minister Responsible for Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy. "We have worked closely with school jurisdictions over the past four years to ensure they would be prepared for the extension of the Act."

"Parents will not be limited in their involvement in their children's education," said Gary Mar, Minister of Education. "Daily teaching practices will not change. How school activities are conducted will not change. I am confident the boards' local Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy coordinators will work closely with parents and other stakeholders to ensure

that education continues to remain open and responsive to their community's needs."

"School boards have been working hard in anticipation of this legislation," said Dr. LJ Roy Wilson, President of the Alberta School Board Association. "Local Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy coordinators have been designated and jurisdictions have allocated resources to meet the administrative needs of the Act. Obviously, there will be growing pains as

this legislation takes effect, but we will work hard to make it as smooth a transition as possible."

The *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* ensures individuals have the right to access their own personal information. It also provides access to other records held by public bodies and includes strict standards that public bodies must follow for the collection, use and disclosure of personal information.

Wonderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

Every year we have a special time for honouring the 'volunteer of the year.' I think this is good.

However, today I want to give special commendation to those who are constantly giving of their time, energy and talents, in many ways that are never recognized or noticed. They serve behind the scenes.

They are too numerous to mention, but they include those who regularly volunteer at the hospital, in sports activities, leading youth groups, many put in endless hours for the seniors - and many others who quietly go about 'just being' - helping out where there is a need, visiting the sick and lonely, doing endless seemingly unimportant things.

It brings to mind a story of Florence Nightingale, when the first Corp. of nurses were sailing to the Crimea, with the thoughts of all the important and noble service they would render. They were ecstatic, and their minds filled with the wonder of it all. Florence Nightingale listened to them for a time, then silenced them by saying, "The strongest of you might be needed at the wash tubs."

I say a heartfelt 'thank you' to all those of you who have chosen to serve daily 'at the wash tubs.'

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria.

Saturday, September 12
Dear Friends,

Dan usually does the driving here in Nigeria and I was again reminded why I don't like to drive. Bible Study Fellowship (BSF) started two weeks ago and I have started taking the class. Since it starts at 3:55, Dan covers the library for the last 15 minutes so I can leave early, but that means I have to drive. Driving in Nigeria definitely tests one's courage and increases the prayer life. I have decided that most Nigerians think all other Nigerians drivers cannot see. If you are sitting at an intersection waiting to turn, they will honk at you during the day, just to let you know they are there or at night will flash their bright lights at you.

Many of the vehicles on the road are not really roadworthy. When we get behind a car that looks like it is about to fall apart right there on the road and is going very slowly, we joke that they are going as fast as they can peddle. Sometimes we see trucks coming down the road toward us, looking like they are going sideways. The frames are so bent the truck comes at an angle. The other day a lorry (big truck) lost its back axle and was sitting along the side of the road, still very much in the traffic lane. A friend came by, also in a lorry and stopped on the other side of the road, also blocking traffic. While they visited about the inconvenience of the vehicle falling apart, the rest of us trying to use that road were stuck waiting.

Driving at night brings its own set of problems. Again, they are afraid that you might not see them coming towards you and so when they spot another vehicle coming, they turn on their bright lights. Not only are you sure to see them, but you are basically blinded by the lights and can see nothing else. Then there is the other extreme: those who believe that you will save your lights and your battery if you don't use them very much. The only way you know a car is in front of you is the reflection of your lights on it.

An added hazard with night driving are the people walking along the side of the road. Without street lights and with their dark skin, it is sometimes very difficult to see people along the road. There are no sidewalks in most of the towns and the sides of the roads have been washed away leaving holes, so people walk in the streets. I don't blame them. One night when I was returning from the hostel, I stepped into one of those holes by the side of the road and sprained my ankle. But it does make driving more challenging.

Rules of the road here seem to be quite different, though sometimes I wonder if anybody is following the rules. We have learned to be Nigerian in our driving. That means being much more aggressive, making turns that you would never even consider doing in North American and driving without looking behind you very often. When I first

started driving in Nigeria I was told not to worry about the people behind me but watch out for those in front and who could cut in front of me from the sides. Everyone basically does the same thing so traffic seems to flow fairly well with a lot fewer accidents than you might expect. Many Nigerians are good, safe drivers, but they are a minority.

We had four boys over for pizza this week. They tried to outdo each other, seeing who could eat the most pizza. They are determined to finish all four pans of pizza but didn't quite make it. By the time they stopped they were all feeling sick from eating too much. It is the first time we had students turn down the chocolate cake we have for dessert. We tried something different this week. We usually have sausage on the pizza, but Muslims do not eat pork. Since we were having a

Muslim boy, we seasoned the hamburger as if it were sausage. The way they ate told us they liked it. One of the boys didn't say anything but "this is good" for about the first ten minutes. Hamburger, or minced meat as it is called here, is much easier to get than ground pork. If they like it just as well and we can use the same thing for all the kids and not offend the Muslim kids, that will be great.

This has been a busy week with something happening almost every evening. But we also don't have any serious complaints about the schedule. We enjoy having the opportunity to talk with the kids, share with them, get to know them and encourage them. There are many teachable moments that come up in those times outside of the classroom.

Sincerely,
Janet for the Snyders

Strongly support CWB program

Dear Editor,

The Alberta Barley Commission has been making a fuss about the Canadian Wheat Board incentive program to encourage grain companies to purchase malt barley on the driveway, known in the industry as street buying. As a member of the CWB advisory panel, having served with the malt barley industry group, and most importantly, as a farmer, I would like to say I strongly support the program. I've been to a lot of meetings with farmers and the CWB has done farm focus groups, where time and time again, farmers have said they want their barley purchased on the driveway.

Over the next two years, if a grain company buys 80% of its malt barley on the driveway the CWB will pay the company up to \$1.50 per tonne. The Alberta Barley Commission is apparently upset because the CWB is paying the grain companies to do what they should do in the first place. However, the grain companies weren't doing it fast enough. Last year only 25% of the malt barley was purchased on the driveway.

By implementing this program the CWB will give the companies a two year incentive to purchase almost all of their barley on the driveway. After the incentive is gone, it will be nearly impossible for the companies to go back to the old way of purchasing barley.

Lord knows farmers are subjected to enough risk. This program will take away some of the risk associated with malting barley, and therefore, I fully support it.

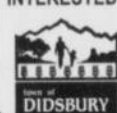
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- Victorian Lampshades
- Will and Estate Planning
- Dried Flower Arranging
- Red Cross Babysitting
- Diamondcore Mosaic Stones
- Christmas Creations!
- Beginner Stained Glass

For more information or to register, please call
Alana at the Town Office at 335-3391.

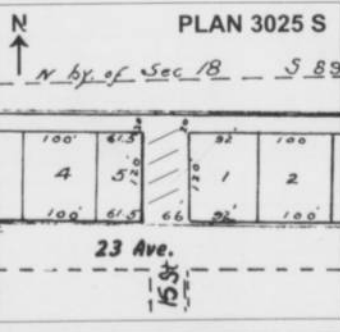
PROPOSED ROAD CLOSURE PUBLIC HEARING

SEPTEMBER 29, 1998 @ 7:15 p.m.

Town Council Chambers

Town of Didsbury By-law 98-09

A By-law of the Town of Didsbury for the purpose of closing to public travel and creating title to, and disposing of, a portion of a public highway in accordance with section 22 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter M-26-1, revised statutes of Alberta 1994, as amended.



WHEREAS, the lands hereafter described are not required for public travel, and
WHEREAS application has been made to Council to have the highway closed, and
WHEREAS the Council of the Town of Didsbury deems it expedient to provide for a by-law for the purpose of closing to public travel certain roads, or portions thereof, situated in the Town of Didsbury, and thereafter creating title to and disposing of the same, and
WHEREAS notice of the intention of Council to pass a by-law has been given in accordance with Section 606 of the Municipal Government Act, and
WHEREAS Council was not petitioned for an opportunity to be heard by any person claiming to be prejudicially affected by the by-law.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the council of the Town of Didsbury in the province of Alberta does hereby close to public travel the following and creating title to, and enabling disposal of the following described highway, subject to rights of access granted by other legislation:
The portion of the highway known as 15th Street as shown on Plan 3025 S which lies north of 23rd Avenue.

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - Noon & 12:30 - 4:00 P.M.

Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Phone # - 335-3391
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. Phone # - 335-8343
Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule Phone # - 335-8653
Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre Phone # - 335-7369
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues. - Sat. Phone # - 335-3142
Wed. 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Phone # - 335-8193
Lions Recycling Centre Phone # - 335-8193
Main Street Project Office Phone # - 335-3265
Rosebud Valley Campground Phone # - 335-8578

Council Meeting
September 29,
1998

MEMBERS WANTED FOR THE DIDSBURY ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY BOARD

The Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board are now accepting applications for membership. The Board regularly meets once every second month. For more information please call Wes Yeoman at the Town Office.



New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

68-98	25 Westpoint Drive	Single Family Dwelling with conditions	R1
69-98	2131 - 18 Avenue	Existing Dwelling and detached garage with waiver of side yard set back	R1
70-98	2030 - 16 Avenue	Deck	R1
71-98	1406 - 20 Avenue	Relocate Single Family Dwelling with conditions	R2
72-98	1506 Walter Place	Single Family Dwelling	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:00 p.m. on October 7, 1998. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.



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Effective
Monday,
September 21, 1998



Judge Brian Stevenson addressed the crowd at the Regimental Ball.

Didsbury claims \$36,000 in lottery funds

Representative says there is much more to be had

By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury non-profit organizations haven't even begun to dig as deep into the pockets of the community lottery board that they could have, says Marie Barkley, Didsbury representative on the board.

It total, Didsbury submissions were awarded \$36,275 in grant funding to the nine eligible applicants. But, Barkley said that is such a small portion of the \$448,866 that the province gave to the areas of Didsbury, Cremona, Carstairs, Olds and Sundre.

Barkley says that the reason is not that the board didn't recommend approval for applications out of the area, but rather that there were not very many applications from the area.

One positive is that while most other community's project applicants only got a portion of what they requested, Didsbury projects got 100%.

"In Didsbury they got exactly what they asked for because there were so few applications," says Barkley.

The problem she sees is that the board has made a decision to

try to disperse the funds proportionate to the size of the towns, however if not all of the money is distributed somehow, somewhere, it will go back into the provincial coffers.

"The money for Didsbury isn't necessarily earmarked for Didsbury, it could go somewhere else," says Barkley.

In contrast to Didsbury, the community of Carstairs was granted a total of more than \$58,000 for various projects, including \$40,000 for site preparation for a new school. Barkley adds, that Carstairs is considerably smaller and is not eligible for as much as Didsbury, yet they had applications for almost twice what Didsbury did, which were granted.

She says the board looks at it this way; it is better that the money stay somewhere within the area, than be taken back and not given to anyone at all.

To be eligible for the community lottery board funding, there is some criteria that include being a non-profit organization, and showing community support.

Barkley says that anyone who needs help with their application can call her at 335-8915.

The community lottery board was formed in March 1998, when Alberta Municipal Affairs decided that individual communities could best decide what programs in their area could use the money. In June of 1998, the local board was officially registered as a society, and was able to start accepting applications.

The province required that at least 50% of the funding be handed out by July 30. This meant that the first deadline for this year's allotment was June

1. There were 77 applications received from all over the county, 69 of which were recommended for full or partial funding. The recommendations were sent to the province, who had final say, and all were sent back as approved in the past couple of weeks.

Didsbury groups that were granted funding include: Theatre 2000 Performing Arts Society who received the biggest grant of \$7,225 for upgrades to Melvin Hall where they perform.

The Olds/Didsbury Senior Games Society was granted \$6,500 to put towards the effort to host the games.

The Cadet Parent Association was given \$5,000 to buy field training equipment, and the Didsbury Curling Club received the same amount to install new lockers.

The Didsbury High School Band Society will upgrade their library with \$4,000 from the

funding, and they also received \$2,250 to buy a new portable PA system.

The Didsbury Aqua-Jets Swim Club will buy new competition equipment with their \$2,950, and the Just Done for Fun Society will update their equipment and furnishings with \$1,850.

The Didsbury Municipal Library was granted \$1,500 to upgrade their reference materials.

Barkley says she is pleased that there has seemed to be more interest for the second round of funding for the Didsbury area. She has already received a number of phone calls. The deadline for the next round is Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. and there is still about \$158,000 left in grants.

Those applications are now being accepted, and they are available at town office, or at MLA Richard Marz's office in Olds.

A ball was had by all

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Stevenson said that today you will find RCMP members in your church, coaching your hockey teams, spending time in your campgrounds.

He added, "All the men and women of the RCMP deserve our gratitude and thanks."

Stevenson raised his glass to the local force as he stated, "May your future be as distinguished as your past."

In addition to the raffle for Victim Services, a raffle of a framed print was held in memory of a former RCMP in Didsbury. The money was given to the Drug Abuse and Resistance Education (DARE) program. More than \$400 was raised for this, and Bez Schneidmiller addressed the crowd in memory of Sgt. Ted Nelson, who served as a Corporal in Didsbury from 1980 through 1990, and who passed away of terminal cancer after being transferred to Red Deer in

1990.

A couple highlights of the evening were when two local RCMP members received medallions and pins for long service.

Sgt. Ron Platz received a pin for serving 25 years in the province of Alberta in the capacity of an RCMP member. He also received a 25 year RCMP long service medallion.

Const. Morley Lippai received his long service medal from the RCMP for 20 with the force.

Retired Sgt. Ray Gaultier was presented with some memorabilia recognition of his service in Didsbury.

The whole event was full of proper protocol and all the makings of a formal Regimental Ball.

Platz wraps up by saying, "To say it was just good is an understatement. It was excellent. Everything went better than planned."

Raffle winners: Did you have the lucky ticket?

Early Bird draw for Sunset Guiding and Outfitting Weekend Trail Ride
Lee Kolstead - Sundre

1st Prize for Frieberg Print
Jan Combs - Olds
1st prize for a Petit Point Crest
Nes Davison - Olds

2nd Prize for a balloon ride for two courtesy of Chinook Country Ballooning
Al Molnar - Carstairs

3rd Prize for \$250 gift certificate to AG Foods
John Grimstead - Sundre

DARE raffle of print
Rick Lilly - Didsbury

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Lifestyles

Dog Pound Creek silently fighting back to life

By Ceilidh McClurg

It is just a stream that quietly flows through some of the prettiest parts of this area. No one takes much notice most of the time, until recently.

All 105 meandering kilometres of the creek has been the top priority of an exciting environmental reclamation process.

The project has actually been going on since the early 80s, but unless you are one of the landowners that are participating, you are unlikely to know much about it.

"With a little help from private landowners they thought they could return it to its former glory," says Jay Wieliczko a Fisheries Technician and Riparian Coordinator out of Cochrane.

Its former glory was wonderful says Wieliczko. It was thriving with a population of brown trout in the early 50s that neighbors would boast about. A landowner could take a serene walk through his property down to the grassy edge and catch themselves a fish for that night's cooking.

It may have been small, but it was a thriving habitat nonetheless.

In the 60s Alberta Fish and Wildlife did a study of the creek and found that the numbers were declining and the habitat was poor. They concluded that the problem was being caused unknowingly by the very people who enjoyed the use of Dog Pound.

It was suspected that grazing cows were causing at least some of the damage. Because they are heavy animals, when they stood on the bank it slowly but surely began to cave in the edges.

"The cows would over-graze the bank and the beavers would come along and dam it up," says Wieliczko.

He explains that not only was the weight of the stock causing problems, but when they over-grazed an area, the roots of the plant life along the bank would deteriorate and would not act like a bunch of little fingers hanging on to prevent erosion.

With all of these problems added up, the banks were eroding, and the mud was falling on the creek bed, which had been gravel which was perfect for the breeding of brown trout.

Other creatures, not as desirable such as bloodworms and mud leeches were taking over the fish habitat.

Also, the falling in of the banks was widening the stream bed, and with water more shallow, the temperature of the stream was increasing.

"Trout are very susceptible to high water temperatures," says Wieliczko.

All of these problems combined were slowly killing off the

population of trout.

Alberta Fish and Wildlife decided that something had to be done to protect the pristine creek. So, in about 1983 they began talking to farmers about riparian areas. Riparian areas are basically the technical term for creeks and their banks.

They managed to sign up about 50 landowners along the creek that starts in a marsh northwest of Cochrane and runs straight west of Didsbury into the Little Red River. This represented about 50 quarter sections of land.

The deal was struck. The deal was that the landowner would volunteer the time and the effort of building and maintaining a fence that would be built along the creek, with some single point accesses. In return, Alberta Fish and Wildlife would pay for the cost of the fence with funds raised from revenues from sales of hunting and fishing licences. Usually, the farmer signed a 15 year agreement.

They also planted new grasses, trees and willows in an attempt to hold the bank together and shade the water to keep it cool for the best environment for the trout.

There was a selling pitch to get the farmers to take part.

"By managing riparian areas carefully, you get good forage production, you get good water quality, and increased water quantity."

"It really is economically in the landowners best interest to look after riparian areas because it will pay off with dividends," says Wieliczko.

He cites some of the dividends. For instance, when there is good soil and rooting, a flood will not creek up into surrounding crop land nearly as easily. The stream acts as a buffer. And, in time of drought, a well managed riparian area will not dry up nearly as quickly as a run down area, which would benefit a farmer trying to keep his stock and land well watered in those times.

The success story, as it is being called in trade journals and in lectures that Wieliczko is doing, is that the project has worked.

The ability to measure its success is by talking to those who fish along the creek. The amount of fish caught per hour is now sitting at one. It used to be much longer for a bite, if a fisherman got any.

Fish and Wildlife also uses a high tech measurement. They electro-fish. This means that they put a light current into the stream area they want to meas-



DOWN BY THE RIVER

Jay Wieliczko surveys some of the work that has been done along the banks of Dog Pound Creek. Below, today, not only is it common to find a brown trout in the stream, but it is common to find one big enough for dinner. A few short years ago, neither would have been possible. Right below, Buck For Wildlife is mostly what funded the rehabilitation.



ure which stuns the fish. The scientists are then able to count the number of fish in a kilometre and compare it to data from the past.

In 1987, there was an average of only one brown trout per kilometre in the part of Dog Pound west of Didsbury. In 1992, that number showed some moderate improvement going up to 5 fish per kilometre. These days, a fisherman could easily catch a dinner for his family because there are an average of about 35 fish per kilometre.

But, it is not just the number of fish that matter, it is also the quality.

"Not only are we seeing more

fish, we are seeing larger fish," says Wieliczko proudly. The average size has increased from 6 inches to 10 over three years.

"We'll never be able to get it back to its pristine condition because of the drastic change it has incurred," he says. "But it is a great start and shows that the project is working."

In fact, other species of fish have even started to surface including brook trout, mountain whitefish, northern pike, and a couple isolate reports of bull trout.

It is a not a fish story, says Wieliczko.

Most of the agreements

signed with the farmers are up around the year 2000, but Wieliczko says he hopes the success story will continue, and with the help of those who have been a part of that story, it will.

"We are hoping that landowners continue on with the project."

So, really when it comes down to it you might ask yourself, is it important to protect a few fish in a creek many have not even heard about?

Well, the theory in life is that if you start small, the only way you can go is up.

That goes for the environment too.

Archer / Reist reunion

By Marybelle Archer

A joint reunion of the Archer and Reist families was held on Aug. 18 at Reed Ranch School, east of Olds, with well over 100 people in attendance, ranging in age from May Archer of Sundre, age 92, down to a number of toddlers and babies.

Margaret Archer and Pam Trenholm, both of Didsbury, and Helen Archer of Sundre, were the primary organizers of the event.

Family members from

many parts of Alberta were in attendance, as well as Donna and Jennifer Hiebert from Manitoba, and the Norm Archer family from Ontario.

The reunion provided an opportunity for the clan to meet Paul Hurley, the new husband of Jill, daughter of Norm and Marybelle, as not many of the western relatives had been able to attend their wedding in Hamilton on July 4.

During the afternoon games were played, one of which all the family members were invited to

identify each other's "claims to fame" which provided some amazing insights (and a lot of laughter). The other was a softball game in which both teams declared themselves winners.

A highlight of the festivities was a magnificent cake, baked and decorated by Angela Pratt and her daughters Sandra, Breanne and Marissa, which depicted the Crosby Archer 'home place' seven miles east of Didsbury.

7th DHS Reunion a huge success

By Erna McCafferty

As people age, lifetime friendships become increasingly more precious. This phenomenon was obviously demonstrated at the 7th reunion of former Didsbury High School students on the weekend of Sept. 11-13. The accommodations at the 5-0 Club were ideal for visiting, singing, picture taking, reminiscing, viewing of old school pictures and of course, eating. The ages of these 157 revellers ranged from somewhere around 60 to 92, and all possible ages in between. Among out of town visitors were Eldon and Annie Foote from the Norfolk Islands as well as several ex-students from points in the United States and other Canadian provinces. This was to be the last series of reunions within this group, but before it was time to say goodbye, plans were in the works for another get-together in the year 2000. Perhaps by that time there will be news of this group's standing in the Guinness Book of World Records with which, thanks to the diligent efforts of Alma Shannon, are now filed.

Following a bounteous banquet on Saturday evening, some

valuable donated items were won by the following: two beautiful paintings by Earl Cummins were won by Carmen Stevens and Allan Chandler; two colourful hooked rugs donated by Joan Stevens were won by Riley Moon and Mary Ringheim and a lovely hand painted souvenir plate donated by Joyce Mullen was won by Doris Conway. Of interest were the souvenir greeting cards showing the Didsbury Train Station and grain elevators painted by Erna McCafferty. These were sold with proceeds designated for the Museum. They will also be available at the Museum in the near future. Wynne Wollen was presented with a beautiful bouquet for efficiently heading up the organizations of the reunion.

Didsbury Reunion

*So we gathered here together
I'll tell you why we came
to meet old school day friends
perhaps a school day flame*

*We hear the welcome "Howdy
dos"
"I don't recall the name,*

*But I remember the face,
and you look just the same."*

*They have dug up our report
cards,
They found us out at last
A record of our school days
a history of our past.*

*Now again we're kids together
Never mind the Ds and As
We are kids here again in High
School
Re living happy days*

*So we revel in the past
Those days away back when
We attended High School
and things that happened then.*

--By RL McCaffin

Another surprising event which caused quite an uproar was when many of the students were presented with their high school report cards. Thanks to the efforts of Iain Paton, now vice principal of DHS, who was able to search out these marks and records.

This tremendous event was due to many people and groups coming together. Those include: the 5-0 Club, the Town of Didsbury, the Didsbury Museum, Iain Paton, the Scout Hall committee, She's Home Cooking, Country Cooking, Homestead Photography, The Art Circle, Mountain View Electric, AG Foods, pianist Jean McCulloch, Eldon and Annie Foote, Earl, Joan and Joyce for draw donations, all who willingly donated goodies and those who helped in many ways to keep the celebrations running smoothly. Please hold on to those skills to be put to use again in the year 2000.

Didsbury thinks "You're Amazing"

A province-wide health program is encouraging you to take time to have fun with your kids.

Called *You're Amazing*, the program recognizes the important job parents are doing in raising tomorrow's adults. Research shows that attitudes towards life and the ability to cope in adulthood depend heavily on the kinds of experiences a child has in the early years. The results of a parent's efforts today are likely to show up years from now.

You're Amazing provides young parents with ideas about how they can maintain a healthy family and promote healthy child development.

"Relaxing with your children, talking or reading to them and exposing them to other positive experiences is time well spent," said Diane Dalley of the Office of the Commissioner of Services for Children and Families.

"It's important to show children your love and give them your undivided attention whenever you can," said Dalley. "They need to be recognized and honoured as beings and to feel safe and secure."

Most parents already plan several family mealtimes each week, and the occasional picnic in the park or Sunday outing.

Some families throw spare change in a jar until there is enough to take everyone to a movie. And they mark birthdays, special achievements and holidays with celebrations and traditional meals.

What about establishing a few new family traditions to honour what is unique about each member? Going out for pizza when the hockey player does especially well? Taking the music enthusiast to a free concert?

Family activities are an investment in your own health and the health of your children, both now and in the future.

A postscript: If parents are at the playground with their kids when they would much rather be doing something else, they are probably not helping their children or themselves. The idea is to have fun and in doing so improve everyone's outlook on life.

That extra few minutes you take to listen, or to hug a child is keeping your family healthy - *You're Amazing*.

For more information, call your local public health office at 335-7292. Look for a display at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre or Mountain View Credit Union, Didsbury and enter a draw before Oct. 19.



Of interest were the souvenir greeting cards showing the Didsbury Train Station and grain elevators painted by Erna McCafferty.

South West Didsbury news

By Bessie Eckstrand

Sympathy of the area is expressed to Clifford Stauffer and family, mother Emma and all, as Clifford's son Trevor and young family of Bergen were killed Sept. 4 at the Leduc overpass.

Congratulations to proud parents Cheryl (Weber) and Kevin Ehret of Calgary (formerly of this area) for the arrival of a new daughter Breanna. She was born Sept. 4 at 1:58 p.m. in Rockyview Hospital. She weighed 5 lbs and 10 oz and will be a sister for 2 1/2 year old Austin.

Best wishes of the area go to newlyweds Marvin McKecknie and Karen MacArthur, who were married Aug. 8 in Mexico City, Mexico. Parents Georgie and Len McKecknie hosted a party in their honour on Sept. 12 at Melvin Hall. Supper was held at 7:30 p.m. followed by dancing. Marvin works for Alterate Fuels in Calgary and travels all over the world. Karen works in Calgary, where they will be making their home. Congratulations and we wish you many happy years together, Marvin and Karen.

Also, best wishes of the area go to the Emma Stauffer (formerly of this area and College Green) who moved a month ago to Linden Lodge in Linden. She gets her meals there and is re-

ally enjoying her new surroundings and meeting new friendly people.

Visiting at Brian and Kelly Hartman's, who live on Henry and Iersulla Keulker's acreage at Westcott Rd, were Kelly's parents from Chase, BC, Tom and Luicile Kitchur.

Well, it's been quite the summer, very wet spells, followed by intense heat. Crops have been excellent in the area, reports of 95-100 bushels of barley to acre and 52 lbs. First harvest finished in August. Gardens are excellent, despite bugs and now flies, but we've all enjoyed the nice warm (32-34 degrees C) and lovely nights.

VOLUNTEER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Didsbury District Health Services is now accepting applications for Volunteer positions. The term will run from October 1998 to May 1999. We would like to meet with candidates and their parents before the end of September.

For an interview contact:

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So ... Now what's to eat?



**Sheryl
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Sheryl Rothert likes to provide our readers with good-tasting, nutritious, low-cost, and quick-to-make recipes with easy-to-follow instructions. The recipes are usually quite basic with changes provided to satisfy most tastes. Sheryl has a B.Sc. and B.Ed. in Home Economics with close to 15 years teaching experience. You are welcome to drop off your comments, suggestions, and/or contributions to the Review office.

Time for an easy supper! We discovered this recipe while on summer holidays. We found one cool day to try it out, as it needs to be baked in the oven. It'll be a great recipe to have on hand this winter. Leftovers can be packed into lunches as long as there's access to a microwave.

Salami Swirls

- 2 loaves of frozen bread dough, thawed
- 200 g. salami (or meat slices of choice - even cooked ground beef will do)
- 2 c. grated cheese of choice
- olive oil
- 1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Prep two baking pans with canola spray.
- 2. Roll out each loaf of dough to a large rectangle (16" x 8") 1/4" thick, on floured board.
- 3. Layer on meat on each rectangle.
- 4. Spread with grated cheese.
- 5. Roll each rectangle starting at long side, tuck under long edge and short edges. Brush loaves with olive oil.
- 6. Bake for 30-35 minutes, until golden brown. Let loaves cool 10 minutes on baking sheet on wire rack.
- 7. Slice each roll into 1" thick slices.

*****serves 6-8

Changes: Try a pizza swirl. Spread rectangle with pizza sauce, layer on pepperoni and/or ham, sprinkle with mushroom slices, chopped green pepper and grated mozzarella cheese.

Tip of the week: Make these "swirls" just for packed lunches. You can make each different or each half different for four different kinds. Bake, slice and place in freezer ziploc's when cool. Just take out for lunch the night before and it'll be ready to warm up in the microwave at lunchtime.

Words with Westglen

By Christine Ta

This week the Wildcats of Westglen have been working hard. Here's an idea of what we're up to this week.

We've started girls and boys volleyball try-outs last week. If you would like to watch the girls or boys try-outs, the girls play on Monday and Wednesday and the boys play on Tuesday and Thursday. Cross Country is also starting as you probably know from last week's article. Mr. Corning and Mrs. Robertson are coaching the students that want to participate.

Mr. Thompson, a grade five teacher, is a new staff member of our school. He is an interesting guy to know. Mr. Thompson is from Rocky Mountain House, AB. He also taught there at Pioneer Middle School. He teaches grade five in most subjects. His hobbies are canoeing, trav-

elling, and other outdoor activities. Some things he likes about Westglen is that the students are polite, well behaved and courteous and that the teachers are helpful. Thanks Mr. Thompson. We hope you enjoy our school.

The Grade 5s (Mrs. Robertson's class) are working hard this month selling chocolates for Grade 5 camp at the end of September, as well as concentrating on their classes. In LA the Grade 5s are learning about dog/animal life. Petland came in with puppies from Calgary and talked to the Grade 5s about important facts of dogs/

animals. In math they're doing the basic review from last year like multiplying. In science they're studying about our schools habitat and the weather and in social they're doing and studying maps of Canada. Keep up the great work Grade 5s.

The student council has many fun activities planned. The first chance is the Halloween Dance on Oct. 16. We need chaperones, so if you want to help please feel free to phone the school and let Mr. Green know you're helping.

That's all for this week. Katrina will be your host next week.

Mountain View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all. It's nice our good weather is still with us. We had a nice drive out in the "west country" one morning last week and it was so good to see the harvest nearly complete.

The renovations here are under way and a number of our residents are temporarily living in a motel in town. They come "home" to the Lodge for dinner and have breakfast and supper at the motel.

A singing group "The Meadow Larks" entertained us one afternoon last week.

One of our residents is celebrating a special birthday this month - number 105! More about it in the next news.

In hospital we have Dorothy Baird, Emmy Born, Gladys Donald, Emily McMahon, and Pearl Stevenson. We hope you all feel better real soon.

Receptionist Clerk Typist I

The Land and Horticultural Sciences Department has an immediate opening for a permanent, full-time Receptionist. This position provides telephone and front counter reception as well as clerical support for the Department.

The successful candidate must have post-secondary training in Office Administration or a related area and a minimum of 2 years related work experience. In addition, strong interpersonal, communication, organizational, and computer skills are required. The ability to work in a fast-paced environment, handling a high volume of work while maintaining accuracy and quality, is essential.

Interested candidates are invited to submit a resume including 3 references quoting *competition number 98131A* by *September 30, 1998* to the address below.

We wish to express our appreciation to all applicants for their interest and effort in applying for this position and advise that only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.



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Next of kin notifications

The Sundre RCMP detachment and Victim Services had an active August including several next of kin notifications.

When Victim Services Support Workers are asked to accompany the RCMP members to a next of kin notification, their main purpose is to provide support until such time as other family members and/or friends arrive. They provide information, help make calls and, if required, assist when making funeral arrangements. At a later date, and if requested, Support Workers are available to provide referrals about bereavement counselling or other types of counselling. As always, Victim Service Support Workers main purpose is to provide support,

information and referrals.

Chinook Arch Victim Services includes the RCMP detachment areas of Sundre, Didsbury, and Olds. The Sundre/Caroline district does not have representation on the Regional board of Chinook Arch Victim Services. Since it is regional, it is absolutely necessary and very important to the program, the support workers and the Sundre and Caroline districts that they have representatives on the board and a voice in the decision making process as soon as possible. Please consider becoming involved in this worthwhile program as a board member or a support worker. For further information, please contact the Sundre RCMP detachment.

Ross Ford is very lucky because we have just Done for Fun. This is somewhere students can go before and after school. You get to play games, make crafts, have snacks, read, play in the gym and play outside. The people who run JDDF are really nice and wonderful. This is a picture of Mrs. McWhinney, one of the special helpers.

Photos and cutline by the students at Ross Ford



RELIGION

The History of the word Lambeth

The word L-A-M-B-E-T-H, for many people in the world, including many religious people, means nothing at all. For world wide Anglicanism it is a very important word. Every 10 years, bishops of the world-wide Anglican communion are invited to England for a conference when church issues and world issues can be contemplated, discussed, and prayed for. The motions that are passed are of an advisory nature as there is no authority structure in Anglican Christianity to make them binding on every part of the world. Anglicans are bound by mutual respect, rather than lines of authority.

The conference takes its name from Lambeth Palace. Since the early 1800s it has been the London home and office of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Not surprisingly, the house is not large enough for a gathering of approximately 1,500 to 2,000 which attended this year's Lambeth Conference. This is an international gathering of Anglican bishops and their spouses.

The first Lambeth Conference was in 1872 and it was attended by 70+ bishops. With the exception of one black bishop, these bishops were mostly English, from England and English-speaking countries. It is an image of the Anglican Church which persists to this day. It is a completely wrong image as this year about 800 bishops and 650 spouses gathered at the University of Kent representing more countries with Anglican Christian Faith than any denomination in the world, except the Roman Catholics who claim to be in more countries. The Anglo Saxon image and the English cultural tradition was clearly displaced in the opening service in Canterbury Cathedral when the opening words were in Swahili. This year about 220 of the

bishops came from Africa and these were not expatriate British bishops (which might have happened at the 1958 conference) but bishops raised up and educated by virtually every African country.



Rev. John
ORMAN
St. Cyprian's Anglican

Other bishops came from many parts of the world, including the Indian sub continent, Japan and south East Asia and Latin America to name a few.

The daily gathering for prayer and worship were in languages as diverse as the countries and regions of the world.

Sometimes conferences like this are "cluttered" with business but this one put significant emphasis on the bishops and their wives spending time together in small groups. The groups studied St. Paul's second letter to the Corinthian church, and we can presume a lot of different world perspectives. Business was discussed and the most important motion was to affirm for all Anglicans world-wide, the importance of daily prayer and bible reading, habits that may have lapsed in the western world to some extent, but surely important for all Christians and prayer is surely important for all religious people.

As the bishops met together, prayed together, and shared services in a variety of languages they

also learned about the issues that each faced in their dioceses or regions of the world. Bishops do not attempt to be political and yet this is a unique gathering of those who often have influence in many parts of the world. While issues in the western church often reflected declines in church membership and preoccupation with materialism, the issues were so different in the African church and in Latin America. In Brazil, Anglicans literally have one parish on a garbage dump, where ministry is involved with the most basic human needs. In Africa, there is a lack of resources, but enthusiasm which means new parishes are frequently started and baptisms occur in hundreds week after week by comparison with relatively few in the western world.

Media coverage has focused on outspoken bishops and high profile topics like homosexuality and euthanasia. In fact what the vast majority of bishops affirmed in motion after motion was pastoral care for those who are hurting

combined with a traditional Christian approach to controversial subjects. So while euthanasia, or the ending of life in hopeless medical situations was considered wrong, there was much sympathy for those dying and support for helping the transition from this life to the next. Actual euthanasia was still affirmed as wrong. Similarly with homosexual issues. Each person was affirmed as a child of God regardless of sexual orientation but there was no support for ordaining active homosexuals where the motion had seven out of eight bishops affirming traditional Christian doctrine and the importance of life long marriage. The one bishop in eight who voted against it, in some cases at least, did so because the motion was not broad enough to indicate pastoral care to all possible combinations of circumstances. In practice no motion could possibly do that. For those who hoped for a more "progressive" conference, there was some disappointment; like controversial Bishop John Spong of Newark, New Jer-

sey. But when the issues for some bishops were famine, or persecution, as in the Sudan or Pakistan, then other issues were pale by comparison.

Four Anglican Bishops attended from Alberta including Bishop Victoria Matthews from Edmonton, one of only a dozen female bishops. Archbishop Barry Curtis of Calgary said that it was impossible to meet with a bishop from say Sudan and to be with him when he received a fax that an orphanage was about to be destroyed, and children possibly taken into slavery in 1998 without better realizing that Christian brothers and sisters are still living with terrible trials nearly 2,000 years after Christianity started. The question then becomes what will we do about it? The starting point for the bishops was a call to prayer and bible study.

Anyone with feedback can call John Orman at the church at 335-4664 or send letters to his mail at Box 1635, Didsbury. Feedback can also be given through Letters to the Editor mailed to this paper.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

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2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury 335-4664
8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday
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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
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Worship Service at 10:55 a.m.
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1500 - 23rd Street
Rev. Robert Mohs
Church: 335-3161/Res: 335-3656
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Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
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West Zion Mennonite Church

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David Black, Youth Director
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11:00 a.m. Celebration in Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
Tues. 7:00 p.m. Totally Teen Time
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Club

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Wordspinners

Are you an avid writer? Do you enjoy writing poetry and penning verse? Or is writing something that you might be interested in?

Wordspinners is a group of writers from Olds and the surrounding communities, that meet twice a month to work on ideas.

Cynthia Post is one of the founding members of the Wordspinners group, which was formed in April of 1994.

"We've had a good response from people from all over central Alberta," Post

said, having received calls from Carstairs, Water Valley and west of Sundre.

In their meetings, the groups critiques each others work, as well as discussing the many aspects of writing. Some topics that have been covered are point of view and manuscript presentation.

"We do learn a lot from hearing what others have to say about our writing," she said.

The group is not just made up of creative writers. Wordspinners is a mix of poets, non-fiction writers, article writers, fiction writers and people that are just learning how to write.

Post says that there are usually 11 or 12 members that attend regularly, but anyone is welcome to join the club.

"We're trying not to become a cliché. We're open to new members and we welcome them."

Anyone interested in joining Wordspinners can attend their meetings on the first and third Mondays of every month at the Olds Library. The cost is \$15 to join for a year, and there may be an additional charge for guest speakers and seminars that will be held.

If you are interested in joining Wordspinners, you can call Cynthia Post at 556-8557.



Beyond the church walls

It has been a way of life for the local ministers for many years.

No one is sure how long The Way of Life articles have been appearing in the Didsbury Review, all the ministers know is that they believe it is a good way to reach out beyond the walls of the church.

Despite what one may think, the Way of Life articles that appear in the Religion section, are not just for those who faithfully go off to church every week.

In fact, says John Orman who has been writing them about once a month for eight years, "They are mostly for those who are not churchgoers."

"It is intended to be a source of inspiration and meditation for people who want to think about spiritual issues."

The articles are written by most members of the Ministerial Association, and they believe what it brings to this newspaper is variety, balance, and a spiritual perspective.

"It is meeting a need not just for the church goer, but for the wider community," says Orman.

In addition, "Particularly in this community, there is strong evidence of support for the churches," says Orman. That may be illustrated by the fact that there are more than 10 churches in a community of just over 3500.

But there has been something lacking over these many years of the Way of Life articles and that is feedback. The Ministerial Association says they want to know how these articles are being received. The reason for this is that they feel it would provide them with a more focused direction, sensitivity to the community, and future article ideas. For instance, would you like to see a series that addresses each one of the Ten Commandments? Or is there a social ill you'd like them to take a look at? Beyond that, is there something that they have talked about in their articles that you have an opinion about?

In an attempt to get some more feedback from the community, the ministers will start to include their church phone number, and other ways of contacting them at the end of their articles. You are encouraged to do so. Or, if you would like, a letter to the editor for the Mailbag page would be appropriate.

In any case they would like to hear from you.

SARSCENE '98

A search is an emergency. When people are lost, the very best in skills and trained personnel are needed to bring them home safely. SARSCENE '98, the seventh annual national search and rescue (SAR) workshop, will be held in Banff from Sept. 23-27.

Two members of the Didsbury Search and Rescue will be in attendance at the conference this week. Both Bill Flemming and Don Oltrop will be heading off to the national conference.

"There are going to be people from all over the world there. From Thailand, France and Korea," said Flemming.

They are hoping to gain new information on search and rescue and bring it back for implementation in Didsbury. They are also hoping to look at night vision and water rescue equipment at a trade show that will be held in conjunction with the conference.

Over these few days, search and rescue games, exciting demonstrations, new research, and in-depth sessions will strengthen the skills and knowledge of some 600 paid professionals and volunteers who attend.

- SARSCENE Games will challenge some of the best search and rescue teams from across the country and around the world. Skills tested include navigation, first aid, extrication, search planning, and clue/evidence detection.

- Kick-off on Thursday morning with the HEROES program of the SMARTRISK Foundation presented by Dr. Robert Conn.

- Technical Rescue Day at Canoe Meadows and Wasootch Slabs of the Kananaskis Country Provincial Park.

This year's workshop will encompass all areas of search and rescue (SAR) with a focus on streams such as professionalism, practical SAR, canine SAR, volunteer focus, victim focus, and public safety SAR prevention.

Two other conferences will be held in conjunction with SARSCENE '98 - the Lost Person Behaviour Symposium and WildRisk, the Wilderness Recreation Risk Management Conference. The Trade Show will feature exciting products and services from all over the world and runs from Thursday to Saturday.

On Sunday, the Technical Rescue Day will feature technical demonstrations on canine SAR, ground SAR, swiftwater rescue, heli-slinging and high-angle rescue. SARSCENE '98 has been organized by Canada's National Search and Rescue Secretariat (NSS) and Search and Rescue Alberta. Partners in the workshop included Parks Canada, the Canadian Coast Guard, the RCMP and other agencies.



Bill Flemming and Const. Don Oltrop

Scholarship winners

A pair of Canadian Western Agribition winners are attending Olds College. Melissa Hall of Craven, SK is studying Animal Health Technology while Renee Sache of Rosedale, BC is pursuing the Farm and Ranch Major in Animal Production. Both students are entering their second year at the college.

SEARCHING FOR HARD WORKING & DEPENDABLE EMPLOYEES

Local cheese plant has upcoming openings.
1 plant is in the Town of Didsbury and the other is 12 miles east. All positions involve heavy lifting and shift work. Being mechanically inclined would certainly be an asset. Pick up an application at LONE PINE CHEESE, #7 Co-op Road, Didsbury (2 blocks south of Fas Gas) No phone calls please



"The Cheese People"

News from the Dragon's Den

Welcome to the Dragon's Den.

The traditional introduction to the academic year began with the Battle of the Grades. It was held on Sept. 18, and the theme of this year's challenge was "A Day at the Circus." Students participated in various activities, battling to be identified as the superior grade. The winning grade got in free at the dance that was held Friday night.

The 1999 Grad Committee of Didsbury High has been chosen. This year, the Chairpersons are Jamie Krebs and Dale McRae, the Treasurer is Courtney Murphy and the Secretary is Jolin Fisher. The Fundraisers are Tim Romanow, Ryan Good, Brandy Brockway, and Stephanie Hyslop, and the General Members are Mackenzie Russell, Mandy Peterman, Lisa Dunn and Pat Morgan.

The results are in for the Didsbury High Golf Team's tournament in Drumheller. The boys

team received sixth place overall, and the girls team received a bronze, placing third overall. Congratulations to both teams for their efforts.

Senior volleyball teams are in action Sept. 23 at 5:30 p.m. at Westglen. Come cheer the athletes to victory in their first home game.

The Didsbury Invitational Cross Country Meet took place on Sept. 17, with runners coming from as far as Sylvan Lake and Delburne. The meet was held in cooperation with the Didsbury Golf Course and its patrons. We really appreciate Al McCoy's flexibility, generosity and assistance.

The County Cross Country Meet takes place Sept. 24 in Didsbury. Spectators are welcome. The meet will occur in the afternoon, with the starting line being behind Westglen School.

Sept. 23 is Awards Night and Meet the Teacher Night. All par-

ents and students are welcome to join the staff at DHS at this meeting. In particular, the Grad Supervisors Miss Daines, Miss Campbell and Ms. Turner request the parents of grads as well in order to conduct a brief meeting after the Awards Ceremonies. Parents interested in being on the Grad Parent Committee, please attend. The night is quite important and it gives us all the opportunity to celebrate the achievements of those students who are currently attending DHS.

The first band concert of the year has been scheduled for Oct. 5. It will be held in the Didsbury

High Gym at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a band parents meeting.

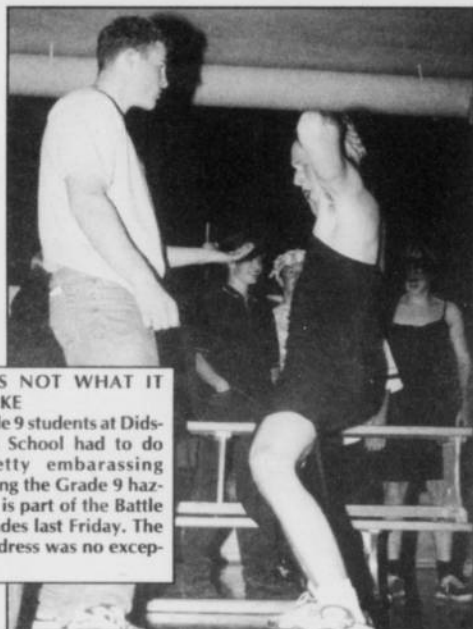
The Alexandria Rutherford Scholarship recipients have been named for the school year of 1997/98. The recipients are Kael Baergen, Leah Bisschop, Reta Blakely, Amanda Brown, Michael From, Jonathan Hooper, Kristi Jacobson, Sheldon McKee, Jessica McNeil, and Sean Milne. Didsbury High congratulates these students for their excellence and achievements.

Grads, mark this date on your calendar. Olds College is hosting its Discovery Day '98, on Friday, Oct. 16. Don't miss the opportu-

nity to visit the campus and check out the classes, facilities, teachers and students. A lunch will be served as well as prizes and giveaways. For more information, call the Events Hotline at 556-4611, or visit the website at www.oldscollege.ab.ca.

Mrs. Profitt and Mrs. Roberts are pleased to say that the DHS library is open for business and have taken the time to stock the shelves with some new titles. They invite all the students to come browse the shelves.

Have a great week. Next Friday is our first 9 for 10 Friday this year - three day weekends are nice to look forward to.



MOM, ITS NOT WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE
Some Grade 9 students at Didsbury High School had to do some pretty embarrassing things during the Grade 9 hazing, which is part of the Battle of The Grades last Friday. The guy in the dress was no exception.

OORP news

By Annie Pringle

The ladies of Didsbury OORP #317 met Sept. 9 with HRL Helen Newton in the chair, to a heavy agenda - approval of the budget for the coming year.

We were pleased to have Karen Smith of Olds, formerly of Stavely, join us and trust that she will join our lodge.

Congrats to Dave Franz on being installed as DD for District #4, while out at Grand Lodge, in Whistler, BC.

On Sept. 26, a zone planning meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Calgary with Linda Rush DD. All chairpersons are encouraged to attend as these are learning sessions for any OORP member.

The Provincial Pres. Melanie Robertson has chosen as her motto "Changing for the Future." Her project to raise funds for the asso-

ciation is the sale of 1999 calendars at \$20 each.

The lodge will hold a Bake Sale and Tea with sale of crafts on Oct. 16 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Lunch of soup, sandwiches and pie will be offered. Please support our efforts.

Also, plans were made to serve soup and sandwiches following the Armistice Day Services (Nov. 11).

Meals on Wheels drivers were volunteered so that the meals will be delivered to our shut-ins.

Congratulations and best wishes in her studies are extended to Shauna Stevens in being awarded the OORP bursary.

Betty Casebeer has reserved the Airdrie Bowling Lanes for District Bowling on Nov. 8 from 1-4 p.m. The next meeting will be Oct. 14 and is PHRL night.

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OH BABY, BABY

Victoria MacLean is playing Mom to a kitten from an abandoned litter. The kittens are currently residing at the hospital in the long term care unit, where Lady the hospital dog, is caring for the kittens like they are her very own. Lady does need some help feeding the babies though, and that is where the residents take over. They use a doll bottle to keep the kittens fed, and a blanket to keep them warm. Lady takes care of the rest.

An extreme year for hail suppression project

By Ceilidh McClurg

The eyes in the skies are taking off.

The Hail Suppression Project based out of the Olds/Didsbury Airport is drawing to a close for another year. And a busy few months it has been.

They have seen 150 storms and storm cells over the territory they cover from Red Deer to Calgary. And they have flown and seeded most of those.

Terry Krauss, the head scientist of the project says that although it may have been a fairly busy season for them, the number of storms that actually hit this year were lower.

It was a matter of two extremes really, says Krauss. From the first week of July to July 12, they were very busy, making up the majority of their flights. However from that time to the present it has been pretty quiet, giving them time to catch up on paper work and analyse data.

"We went from one extreme to another," says Krauss.

The storms that did hit, missed this area for the most part. There were a couple of ominous ones near Cremona and Crossfield, and some bad ones from Calgary to Cochrane, but here was a pretty good season in terms of overall hail damage.

"They weren't the big, bad,

ugly ones," he says.

When the project does see some big, bad ugly storms they send one of their three planes, based out of Calgary and Red Deer, to seed the clouds. This involves a process of shooting silver iodide flares into the threatening storm cells. It is meant to soften the stones and prevent them from getting too large.

There are two years left in the five year project which is being paid for by Alberta Crop and Hail Insurance, a conglomerate of insurance companies in the area.

"The client is very, very happy," says Krauss whose company, Weather Modification Inc. was hired by the group to carry out the project. "It was another excellent year for low payouts for crop damage."

Krauss says although there is no absolute proof that hail suppression works, at the end of five years Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance will analyse their payouts over the period and make a decision whether they think the project was successful and may choose to continue the project.

During the

winter months, Krauss and his Hail Stop team will return to North Dakota where the company is based. They will write a final year report and then head off to other projects around the world such as Thailand, Greece, Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

The hail suppression idea has obviously drawn a lot of attention over the years. In fact, Canadian National Geographic visited the Olds/Didsbury Airport this year and wrote an article about the project in their July/August edition.

Krauss concludes, "We're extremely happy with the equipment and the staff. It was a very successful year. Other than one bad storm on July 5 in Calgary, it was a perfect year."

They will be back next June for another round with Mother Nature.



CWB election period begins

Voter list to be released

KPMG, the Election Coordinator for the CWB Director Elections, marked the beginning of the Election Period on Sept. 18 by releasing an initial voters' list and by reminding potential candidates and third-party intervenors of the spending limits governing the Election Period.

The initial voters' list contains 155,519 eligible voters spread across the 10 electoral districts. The list for each district will be available for viewing at local Prairie Farm Rehabilitation and Community Futures Development Corporation offices throughout the CWB designated areas. Voters can also find out if they are on the voters' list by calling 1-800-334-8009.

"The Election Period is of particular significance for can-

didates and third-party intervenors as campaign spending limits come into effect," said Craig Fossay of KPMG. "Candidates should be aware that any election expenses they incur during the course of their campaign, as detailed in the CWB Director Elections regulations, will have to be disclosed to the Election Coordinator following the campaign, including the names of any donors contributing over \$100."

Candidates have a \$15,000 spending limit for their election expenses and third-party intervenors have a \$10,000 limit for advertising expenses. Third-party intervenors are required to register with the Election Coordinator by calling 1-800-334-8009.

Third-party advertising ex-

penses are incurred only where the advertising promotes or opposes, directly or indirectly, a particular candidate or group of candidates. Advertisements, which simply encourage people to vote, would not come under the third-party spending limits.

Fossay was clear that third-party limits are not intended to restrict the freedom of the news media to cover the election.

"Advertising does not include publishing or broadcasting editorials, news, interviews, columns, letters or commentaries in a periodical publication, or a radio or television program," he said.

The Election Period runs from Sept. 18 to Nov. 20, when ballots must be returned to the Election Coordinator.

Telus lines overloading

Company asks for customer patience

The popularity of unlimited calling plans has placed a heavy demand on the telecommunications network across the country and in Alberta. During peak evening hours, customers may experience a delay in receiving dial tones, a fast busy signal, or a recorded message stating the call cannot be placed at this time.

If you receive a fast busy signal or a recorded message, hang up, wait for a short period of time and redial. If you don't immediately receive a dial tone, wait on the line for a few extra seconds, and you will receive a

dial tone.

Telus has deployed up to 200 people province-wide to increase network capacity, but it still will take an estimated 2-3 weeks to build up network capacity.

In the meantime, Telus is asking for your help. Please stay on the line for shorter times during weekday evenings, and call during weekend hours, when you can use unlimited plans anytime, not just the peak traffic periods of 6-10 p.m. This will help ease demand during peak periods, and ensure network capacity for urgent and emergency calls.

Record number of ranchers attend Thurber Report meeting on Grazing Leases

In High River, Alberta, over 300 concerned ranchers from a broad base of ranches from across the eastern slopes of Alberta to the Saskatchewan and Montana borders attended a large farm and ranchers rally on Sept. 11 to address concerns related to the Alberta Government's recently released Thurber Report on Grazing Leases in Alberta.

Ranchers from across Alberta met in High River to discuss concerns that threaten rural Alberta including a serious erosion of agricultural value and

property rights that may occur if the recommendations from the Interim Report (the Thurber Report) are implemented.

Other concerns expressed were long term detrimental environmental effects and potential conflict over a number of issues that will come from the report if left unsupervised by rural Alberta. Another issue of major concern was the issue of surface rights compensation from industrial access including oil and gas. Estimates ranged from \$10 million to \$30 million of industrial compensa-

tion being paid to rural Alberta, which the government has recommended be redirected to provincial coffers as opposed to widely distributed to over 5,600 grazing lease holders. It was pointed out at the meeting that the oil and gas industry is the recipient of approximately \$250 million per year of direct benefits from the Alberta Government in the form of the Alberta Royalty Rebate Program and that a re-direction of surface rights compensation would cause tension between land owners and industry and would

be grossly inequitable in contrast to current Government funding and incentives given to the oil and gas industry. Grazing leases in Alberta account for approximately 6 million acres of land and provide for 25% of Alberta's beef production worth several hundred million dollars area ranchers said. Area ranchers also noted significant property taxes are paid on all grazing leases in addition to grazing lease rental fees. These contributions provide significant value added economics for both the Alberta rural and urban economy.

At the meeting an Action Committee was formed to establish a Province-wide Lease Holders Committee with re-

gional representation. In addition, a petition was signed and is being forwarded to Premier Ralph Klein Outlining the ranchers objections to the Thurber Report and supporting the current Government lease policy, or in the words of area ranchers, "If it ain't broke don't fix it."

The Executive of the Committee includes commentators at the meeting Bob Dyck, President of Highwood Auction; and area ranchers Norm Ward of Granum, AB; Simon Schonhofer of Jenner, AB; Larry Sears of Stavely, AB; and Greg Noval of Turner Valley, AB with 12 other members from across Alberta being appointed to the Provincial Committee.

Rural Development Specialist - Organizations moves to Three Hills

By Laura Lee Billings,
Rural Development Specialist - Organizations

Things continue to change in the work that I do with agriculture organizations and communities. I've just recently moved to the Three Hills District Office of Alberta Agriculture. My hope is that this will be a benefit to you and your organizations because I'm closer to people like you that I work with.

How I work with organizations:

What hasn't changed is that I will continue to work as a specialist in leadership and organizational development. I can work with you as a resource person, consultant, facilitator, planner and partner. These are some of the question that I've recently had, to give you a better idea about the work I do.

• My company is starting a direct seeding producer's club. How do I start it successfully?

• How do we effectively restructure the board to accomplish the new goals of the organization?

• What do I include in by-laws and policy? What's the difference?

• Our board is stalled by an inability to make a decision because of diverse viewpoints. Could you facilitate a process that will allow us to make this decision?

• Would you work with the producers and agriculture organizations as we develop a water shed group which will encourage the adoption of best management practices along our water shed?

On a personal note:

For those of you that don't know me, I've worked for Alberta Agriculture for 17 years in the Coronation, Hanna and Airdrie areas. For the last four years I've worked in organizational development. The major-

ity of my work has been in needs assessment and evaluation, employee management, by-law and policy development and agriculture community collaboration.

I'm presently working on an alternative dispute resolution program through the Arbitration and Mediation Society. I've completed all the core courses and a few options. This program looks at the process of collaborative decision making and conflict resolution which maintains and sustains relationships.

I look forward to working with your organization as you move forward to meet the challenges and capitalize on the opportunities available to you.

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CGC launches governance review

Barry Senft, President and Chief Commissioner of the Canadian Grain Commission, announced on Sept. 14 that the CGC has initiated a review of its governing structures.

The review team will examine the functions of the CGC's Commissioners, Assistant Commissioners, and the Chief Operating Officer. The team consists of Douglas Livingstone, a grain and livestock farmer from Vermilion, AB, and Jim Mitchell, a partner with Sussex Circle, an Ottawa firm specializing in public policy and government organization.

"We've asked the team to review the governance of the CGC because we want to be sure that it meets the needs of the grain industry and grain producers, and that it will continue to do so into the future," said Senft.

The review team will consult widely with representatives of producer and industry organizations to determine their views. As well, it welcomes the input of the general agricultural public. The report and recommendations, which will be available to the public upon request and on the CGC's Internet website, are to be completed by Nov. 30, 1998.

Livingstone, who operates a 2,200-acre grain and cattle ranch in Alberta, has considerable experience in leading agricultural enterprises, having served as vice-president and president of Alberta Pool, vice-president of X-Can Grain, president of Prairie Pools, and a director of numerous Alberta Pool subsidiaries. In 1994-95, he served as a member of the Canada-US Joint Commission on Grains; in 1994, as a member of the Producer Payment Panel; and in 1990 as a member of the Canadian Wheat Board Review Panel.

A former foreign service officer, Mitchell spent most of his public service career in the government organization unit of the Privy Council Office, eventually serving as Assistant Secretary to the Cabinet (Machinery of Government). He was a principal advisor on the 1993 reorganization of the federal government. In 1994, Mitchell co-founded Sussex Circle, an Ottawa firm that has provided policy analysis and strategic advice for private and public sector clients in virtually every area of government policy and program activity. As a consultant, Mitchell has worked on issues in the agricultural sector ranging from crop insurance to agricultural research.

Ag. on the web

New agricultural web site launched

The Wild Rose Agricultural Producers unveiled its new web site located at www.wrap.ab.ca.

Wild Rose members and the public can access a variety of information on the organization and on agriculture. As Alberta's agriculture industries continue to grow, they require quick access to reliable information and the Internet is one of the avenues being used more and more. The Wild Rose organization welcomes new information and feedback on the new site. An open invitation to visit and provide comments and suggestions for improvement was extended to all Alberta producers by Alan Holt, Wild Rose president. For further information, contact Rod Scarlett, executive director, Wild Rose Agricultural Producers, (403) 451-5912 or e-mail at wrap@planet.eon.net.

Weldwood acquires Sunpine

Weldwood of Canada announced on Sept. 17 the purchase of Sunpine Forests Ltd., based in Sundre. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

"The Sunpine acquisition fits the company's strategic business perspective," said George Richards, Weldwood's president and chief executive officer. "Sunpine shares our commitment to creating maximum value from forest products and applying technology to continually improve performance."

"This is great news for our

employees and our community," said Bruce Buchanan, the founder of Sunpine. "Weldwood is recognized industry-wide for the calibre of its operations and commitment to responsible, sustainable forestry practices. In becoming part of a larger organization, we position ourselves better globally, while remaining a local, successful Alberta forest products operation."

Sunpine Forest Products Ltd. owns and operates a modern sawmill and a lumber-treating plant in Sundre, as well as

a state-of-the-art laminated veneer lumber (LVL) operation in Strachan, which utilizes the world's first belt continuous press in this application. The company, which employs about 350, is responsible for a 656,000 hectare forest management area under license with the government of Alberta.

Vancouver-based Weldwood is a major forest products manufacturer producing pulp, lumber and plywood with operations in BC and Hinton, AB. The company employs approximately 3,200.

Advance plan for winter feeding

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"Most producers think about how much feed is going to be needed to carry a herd through an Alberta winter and plan accordingly," says Brian Koberstein, intensive livestock operations engineer with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Barrhead. "Taking the next step beyond that is where benefits to an operation come in."

There are a few questions that, asked early can put producers in a position to capitalize on opportunities in the marketplace. For instance knowing:

- how good is the feed on hand?
- where will different classes of roughage or grains best be used?
- is there an opportunity to market surplus or high quality feed?
- is there a need to purchase supplemental feeds?
- are there alternatives to supplemental feeds that could be considered?

"Knowing the quality of feed early enough to manage it properly is a huge benefit," says Koberstein. "It can mean that hay with a higher protein level can be targeted into a postcalving ration or that some straw can be rationed in when using this high quality hay on dry cows. This situation can even allow for some feed to be sold."

"The same can be said if testing shows that hay quality is poorer than expected. Supplemental feeding or mixing in grain ensures that a cattle herd can maintain good condition throughout the winter."

It is easy to fall into a 'feeding rut'. Evaluating the winter program should be done annually. While it takes a little time, being prepared for the winter feeding period early is always a positive step to take.

"The overall feeding period goal is to meet production goals as efficiently as possible," adds Koberstein. "The chance of achieving this goal increases as the awareness of feed quality, quantity and price increases. Both over-feeding and under-feeding can be avoided."

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First ever Executive Director of rural health

Health Minister Allan Rock welcomed Dr. John Wootton as the first Executive Director of Rural Health at Health Canada on Sept. 15. Dr. Wootton is joining the department on assignment through the Interchange Canada Program.

"As we modernize medicare and continue to help Canadians maintain and improve their health, it is essential that the perspective of rural Canada is reflected in all of our work," said Rock. "Dr. Wootton will play a key role in bringing that perspective to the work of the department and in advising me on rural issues as they relate to health care and health promotion."

Dr. Wootton received his medical degree at McGill University in Montreal. He has worked in private practice in Shawville, Quebec since 1983 and is currently the Director of Professional and Hospital Services at the CLSC, le Centre hospitalier des soins de longue durée and le Centre hospitalier du Pontiac. Dr. Wootton has served as Chairman of the Rural Practice Committee for the

College of Family Physicians of Canada and as Scientific Editor for the Canadian Journal of Rural Medicine. He is a member of the Society of Rural Physicians of Canada, the College of Family Physicians of Canada, the Canadian Medical Association, the Quebec Medical Association and the Federation des

Medecins Omnipraticiens du Quebec, among others.

As Executive Director of the Office of Rural Health in Health Canada, Dr. Wootton will act as the departmental focal point, or "rural lens," to ensure that a rural health perspective is considered in the formulation and implementation of departmen-

tal policies, programs and services. He will report on rural health care and population health issues, identify areas for further research and represent the department on government-wide committees examining rural issues.

In February of this year, during a speech to the Canadian

Federation of Agriculture, the Minister had announced that he would create a position of Executive Director of Rural Health to contribute to the Government of Canada's plan to ensure that federal departments and agencies consider the impact on rural Canada when formulating policies.

Area woman awarded for work with kids

By Ceilidh McClurg

A local area woman, from Innisfail, was awarded a medal of honor from the Alberta Medical Association.

Jacalyn Hudson Miller, was given the medal at the AMA's annual meeting for her personal contribution to the advancement of medical research, education or health care.

The award, which is intended for a non-physician, is in recognition of Miller's work with and for cleft-affected children.

She helped to found the Alberta Cleft-Palate Craniofacial Foundation in 1996 to provide education and support for parents of cleft-affected children and to provide information for health care professionals. Her latest project in that regard through her foundation was to help compile and distribute information packages detailing the latest research on clefts and breast feeding to every community health unit and hospital in Alberta.

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Sports and entertainment

Dirty Mothers off to Nationals again in 1999

By Rhonda Hunter

Back-2-Back! The Dirty Mothers have retained their Ladies "D" Slowpitch National Provincial Championship title.

The Dirty Mothers travelled to Sherwood Park on the weekend of Sept. 11-13 to participate in the 1998 SPN Provincial tournament. All mens and ladies divisions were present at Centennial Park in Sherwood Park to vie for their respective championship titles.

A total of 16 ladies teams were at Sherwood Park and the Dirty Mothers competed against their division of five teams on Saturday and Sunday with the single goal in mind of remaining the level D champions.

Round-robin play started the weekend and the Dirty Mothers played four games in round-robin play on Saturday. Their first game at 10:40 a.m. was against Hanna, which was also a first victory by a score of 21-8. At 1:20 p.m. we played the Wrecking Crew and again came out victors by a score of 15-7. High River was to be our toughest match, with the game going into extra innings. High River emerged the winners by a score of 9-8. After a late start for the 6:40 p.m. game, we won our final game of the day by a score of 8-3, which was eventually called for darkness after six innings of play.

With a 3-1 record, we met up first thing Sunday morning (8 a.m.) once again with High River. The winner of this game was to go directly to finals at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Not only would the winner be in the finals, but they still had "two lives"



and their challenger in the finals would have to beat them twice. With this incentive and with the motivation to beat High River without extra innings, we played a strong defensive game and scored just enough runs to give us the win at the end of seven innings by a score of 7-5.

We met up with the Wrecking Crew once again for the finals and won the game very decisively in only five innings by a score of 18-4 (yes, the bats were working).

SPN presented the champions of every division with Provincial Championship jackets, an Easton Reflex bat (valued at \$250), and \$200 cash, which

we were more than excited to accept. An MVP award went to every division winner as well and, after two three-run home runs, a weekend batting average of .800 and unrelenting defence at shortstop, Monique Engel was chosen as our most deserving MVP. Congratulations again, Moni!

Dirty Mothers on the 1998

provincial championship roster included Sheila Milne, Karen Chernow, Kelly MacKinnon, Penny Clazie, Monique Engel, Audrey Campbell, Janet Gole, R'nee Gole, Sheila Kabatoff, Rita Neufeld, Susan Morrissey and Rhonda Hunter. The win once again gives us an automatic berth to Nationals which, in 1999, will be in Niagra Falls ...

Another golf season come and gone

By Marge St. Clair

The weather man was again very gracious to us this past weekend, Sept. 12-13, when our golf course, still in beautiful condition, was so very busy.

The ladies closed tournament was on Saturday, with tee off at 10 a.m. Winners were announced after a delicious dinner was enjoyed by all.

Overall Low Gross - Muriel Hoelt

Overall Low Net - Terry Plantz
Most Honest Golfer - Pat Janzen

First Flight:

1. Carolyn Tainsh
2. Sue Charron
3. Darlene Butterfield
4. Barb Dalziel

Second Flight:

1. Marge St. Clair
2. Mary Ann Kurtz
3. Brenda Wagner
4. Sherri Butterfield

Overall Low Putts - Marge St. Clair

Overall High Putts - Pat Janzen

Hole Prizes:

#1-3 Low Putts Combined -

Brenda Wagner and Barb Dalziel

#4 Closest to Pin in 3

Shots - Barb Dalziel

#5 Long Putt (#1 Flight)

- Laurel Mullen

#6 Long Drive (#2

Flight) - Sherri Butterfield

#7 Long Putt (#2 Flight)

- Mary Ann Kurtz

#8 Closest to Pin on 1st

Shot - Barb Dalziel

Closest to Pin on 2nd Shot

- Jean Freeman

#9 Long Drive (1st Flight)

- Barb Dalziel

What a great day.

There was a full entry for the Club Wind-up on Sept. 13 and all 18 teams teed off when the horn blew at 10 a.m. The golfers enjoyed a full turkey dinner prepared by the kitchen staff Sheila, Linda and Pauline before the winners were announced in this order:

First Flight:

1. Gerry and Darleen Butler, Adolph Wolkoski and Ray Wolgemuth.

2. Alan and Joyce McCoy, Bruce Dunn, Greg Hunter.

Second Flight:

1. Jim and Carolyn Tainsh,

Bill and Verna Semnovich.

2. Bill St. Clair, Marge St.

Clair, Louis Melanson, Lewis

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Hole Prizes:

1. Short Drive on #4 - Mike

Grimsdale.

2. Ladies Long Drive #3 -

Louise Melanson.

3. Ladies Long Putt #6 -

Verna Semnovich.

4. Mens Long Putt #1 - Rob

Collinge.

5. Mens Long Drive #9 -

Andrew Sweetman.

6. Closest to Pin on #8 -

Andrew Sweetman (a four day

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Many, many door prizes

were drawn for. There was lots

of excitement when the win-

ners of the blind draw calcuttas were announced. Just a great time for all.

The Men's League Finale was held on Sept. 14. Eighteen teams have been playing in the Men's League on Monday nights since early May and this past Monday was the big finale when everyone hoped for their best game of the season. And the big winners were:

A Side:

First Place: Jim Armour, Don Morrish, Jim Tainsh, Fred Morrish, Greg Lewis, Ray Wolgemuth.

Second Place: Bruce Dunn, Keith Druhan, Leo Dussault, Mike Hawkings, Vance Van Dam, Glenn Thompson, Bill Tising.

B Side:

First Place: Don McRae, Steve Chios, Greg Miller, Norm Foshaug, Greg Neufeld, Su Chun, Craig Drever.

Second Place: John Lucas, Ken Terpstra, Rodger Southgate, Jeff Nickerson, Kelly Campbell, Jeff Brazeau.

They're kidding!

By Frank Pavlick

Watching young kids is where sports really shines. Kids play! Forget salaries, lockouts and fines!

Kids don't go on strike, these young daughters and sons.

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No steroids, no gambling, young kids are kid cool,

And when they're not playing, they're all still in school.

In short, for a free course on how sport is done,

Go check out some kids, while they still play for fun.

Overtime: 98/99 NHL Season Preview of the Canadian teams in the league - part one

Montreal Canadiens:

Offence: This is by far the Montreal Canadiens best part of their game with two dangerous lines in Mark Recchi, Vincent Damphousse, Saku Koivu, Brian Savage, Martin Rucinsky and Shayne Corson. Not to mention that Turner Stevenson, Benoit Brunet and Jonas Hoglund can also be counted on to score a few.

Vladimir Malakhov had a nice season collecting 44 points, but due to his moodiness and willingness to try, he may find himself elsewhere before the beginning of the season. Patrice Brisebois had a career high 37 points and will most likely improve on that figure this year.

Defence: Peter Popovic was dealt to the New York Rangers in the off-season leaving Brett Clark, Craig Rivet and Miloslav Guren to pick up the slack. With Marc Bureau being signed by the Philadelphia Flyers, the Habs are in need of a top defensive-forward. We'll see if Scott Thornton or Patrick Poulin can do the job. Stephane Quintal and Dave Manson will be a physical force on the blue line.

Goaltending: No one is sure who is going to be playing net this year. Veteran Andy Moog retired leaving youngsters Jocelyn Thibault and Jose Theodore in charge. The knock on Thibault is he buckles under extreme pressure (ie. playoffs). Theodore has seen limited action, but has performed well when he has played. General Manager Rejean Houle may trade for a tender yet; possibly Quebec native Felix Potvin.

Rookie Factor: Terry Ryan is a 21-year-old LW who spent the season in Fredericton of the AHL collecting 39 points and 25 penalty minutes.

Outlook: The team seemed to respond to rookie coach Alain Vigneault well making last year a pretty good season. Of course, the goaltending will have to be superior for les Canadiens to contend for the Cup. That may be too high of a demand to ask for.

Toronto Maple Leafs:

Offence: The Leafs managed only 194 goals last season which was 4th last in the league. Only two players, Mats Sundin and Derek King, had more than 20 goals. Rookie of the year candidate Mike Johnson had a great year scoring 47 points, good enough for second in team scoring. After a last minute invitation to training camp, Igor Korolev not only made the team but also scored 39 points. Sergei

Berezin and Steve Sullivan will definitely need to contribute more this season or poor Mats Sundin will be left by himself again. After a rough first half, Fredrik Modin had a glorious second half, scoring 13 goals in just over a month. Mathieu Schneider and Sylvain Cote should score close to 40 or 50 points each if they stay

healthy.

Defence: The Leafs as a defensive squad last year were much better than the year before, but still not good enough to be in the top half of the league. Jason Smith is by far their best, and maybe only, defensive defenseman, although a full season of Cote and newcomer Dalls Eakins could help out. Dimitri Yushkevich is a tower of power, but is inconsistent. As far as penalty-killing goes, the Leafs have no problems at all. Darby Hendrickson is an underrated defensive specialist, and Sundin, Alyn McCauley, Kris King and Tedd Warriner are all above average penalty killers. Tie Domi is one of the toughest and most exciting bruisers in the business.

Goaltending: The Buds have a lot to worry about here, but none of it has to do with quality performance. When free agent Curtis Joseph came aboard to join Felix Potvin and Glenn Healy, Leaf fans began to get excited. But the problem is neither Potvin or Joseph will accept anything less than the #1 position; which is understandably so. So now it's up to GM Mike Smith to get top value for The Cat. He stated that he's willing to wait for as long as it takes to get what he wants for Potvin. And when he does get it, it should boost the Leafs considerably.

Rookie Factor: Jason Podollan, who scored 30 goals and added 31 assists for the farm team St. John Maple Leafs, has a good chance of knocking Lonny Bohonos or Martin Prochazka off the roster.

Outlook: It's now Pat Quinn's team as Mike Murphy was given the ax by Dryden and company in the offseason. If somebody doesn't step up and help Sundin, the Leafs will be watching the playoffs from their livingrooms. Steve Thomas is expected to rekindle some of his old scoring touch that he once displayed in a Leaf uniform several years ago. Moving to the Eastern conference means they'll have to be more

physical, especially in front of their net. If a Potvin deal goes down and Cujo faltered then Toronto would be dead in the water; granted that would be the worst case scenario. Most likely they'll be in a playoff hunt with Ottawa and Carolina.

Ottawa Senators:

Offence: After Alexei Yashin, Daniel Alfredsson and Shaun McEachern, the Sens have little to show for an offence. They traded underachieving Alexander Daigle to Philadelphia for Pat Falloon and Vaclav Prospal. Falloon is already out of the system while Prospal is expected to be the #2 man centre instead of highly inconsistent Radek Bonk. Defenseman Wade Redden and Igor Kravchuk are hoping to contribute from the point, something highly missed since the departure of Steve Duchesne.

Defence: Ottawa has a fine corps of defenseman in Redden, Kravchuk, Chris Phillips, Janne Laukkanen, Jason York and Lance Pitlick. Andreas Dackell, Bruce Gardiner, Magnus Arvedson and Chris Murray are all strong defensively and are great team players.

Goaltending: Damian Rhodes is still the #1 man despite faltering in the second round against the Washington Capitals. Coach Jacques Martin will use a rotation system between Rhodes and Ron Tugnult if need be. It's fine for the regular season, but isn't such a hot idea come playoff time.

Rookie Factor: Marian Hossa, a 19-year-old RW scored

85 points in 53 games for the Portland Winterhawks of the WHL last year. He may make the club this year due to a shortage of offense. However, he did break his hand last season, which could hinder his chances of playing his absolute best.

Outlook: If there aren't more goals produced as a whole, the Sens continuous upward battle to be a con-

tender will come to a sudden halt. But as every team is well aware of, team play and character can go a long way. Guaranteed they'll be fighting for a playoff spot. The question is: will it be for #8 or #4 or 5?

Look next week for the Edmonton Oilers, Calgary Flames and Vancouver Canucks previews.



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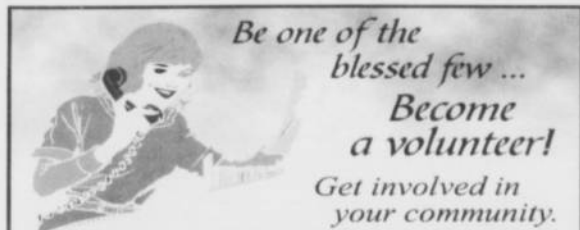
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Alberta fish threatened by summer kill

Some water bodies in Alberta are becoming death traps for fish because of our prolonged warm temperatures this summer. "Summer kill" is a natural phenomenon at this time of year and occurs when oxygen levels become too low to support fish life. It is similar to "winter kill," although the causes of low oxygen differ.

Reports of fish die-offs have come in from across the province:

- Grande Prairie - Sturgeon Lake, Cutbank Lake
- Grimshaw - Figure 8 Lake
- Valleyview - Sturgeon Lake
- Slave Lake - Giroux Bay of Lesser Slave Lake, Utikuma Lake, Fawcett Lake outlet, Sandy Lake (near Wabasca)
- Fort McMurray - Gregoire Lake and The Snye
- Red Deer - Coronation Trout Pond, Bennett's Pond, Kerbe's Pond, Hiller's Reservoir and Clark's Reservoir

- Oyen - trout pond
- Lethbridge - many local occurrences

The warmer the temperature of water, the less oxygen it can hold. Shallow bays in many water bodies can become depleted of oxygen, resulting in fish die-offs. Algae blooms (rapid growth of microscopic plants) are common in late summer because of the warm temperatures. When the algae suddenly die out, they begin decaying and lower the oxygen level

further. Rainfall can reduce summer kill by bringing oxygenated water into a lake, but many areas of Alberta have not seen significant rainfall for some time.

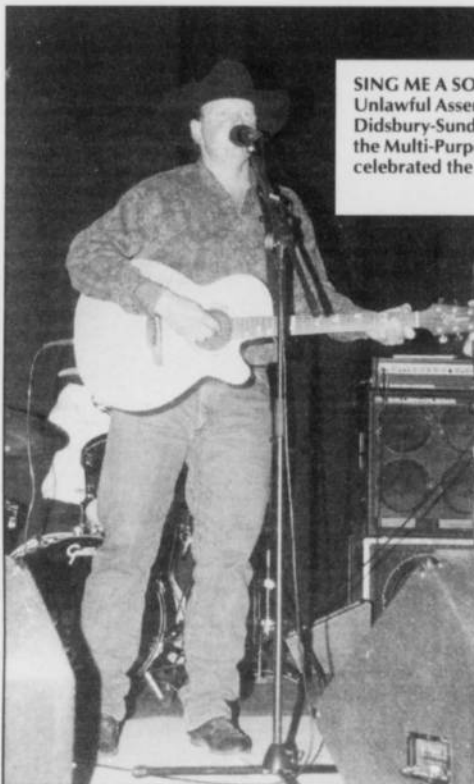
Warm weather also encourages the growth of some micro-organisms that cause fish diseases, which can affect the severity of summer kill.

Summer kill may occur only in portions of a lake (e.g. shallow bays). Other fish may survive by staying in the deeper and colder

waters where oxygen concentrations are higher.

So far the summer kills appear to be a problem for only some Alberta fisheries. Most populations will rebuild by natural reproduction. In the case of stocked fisheries (trout ponds etc.), fish will be replaced by the normal stocking operations.

Members of the public who see large numbers of dead fish should contact their local office of Alberta Environmental Protection.



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10 GRADUATION

VICKI BROWN,
daughter of Eugene and Jean Brown, graduated from the University College of the Fraser Valley, June 18, 1998.



with her Dental Assisting Certificate. She received the Outstanding Clinical Performance Award and is now working in Red Deer, AB.

09 MEMORIAM

BANICK, OSCAR: In loving memory of husband, father and grandfather who passed away Sept. 26/96.

Two years have passed since that sad day.

When one we loved was called away. God took him home it was His will. But in our hearts he liveth still.

Always remembered and sadly missed by Irene, Mike, Kathy, Sarah and Jeff, Marlene, David, Amy and Ryan.

06 OBITUARIES

KELSALL: On September 16, 1998 Michael John Kelsall passed away in Didsbury after a lengthy illness. Mick was born on September 27, 1949, in Shifnal, England. Mick was predeceased by his father, Thomas Kelsall, and his wife, Rosalind. He leaves to mourn his children, Becky and her husband John, Gemma, Natasha, and grandchild Arianna, Jayda, and Zane, and his good friend Bonnie Kirkpatrick. He is also survived by his mother Deta, his brothers Jim and Tom, and his sisters Pat and Christine. Mick was well known for his expertise in computer service and sales, and enjoyed playing bass guitar with his band. He was a dedicated father, a good friend, and will be missed by all who knew him. Services were held on Saturday, September 19 in Didsbury. The family has asked that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Kelsall Childrens Education Fund. Donations may be made at the Didsbury Alberta Treasury Branch or at Westglen School. 23-1t

BULLIS: Anne Mildred Bullis passed away at the Tom Baker Cancer Centre in Calgary on Tuesday, September 15, 1998 at the age of 78 years. Born at Lake Louise, AB, Anne was a long time resident of both the Foremost and Didsbury communities. She is survived by son, Robert of Calgary; grandchildren, Lindsey Anne and Scot Raymond David both of Didsbury, AB; sister Maxine (Jim) Brown of Calgary; brother Roman (Marg) Holub of Sudbury, ON; as well as special cousins, Alec, Kay and Irene Boris all of Calgary and many nieces and nephews. Extended family include Melanie and Nahanni Klaus also of Calgary. At Anne's request no service will be held. The family wish to express their sincere thanks to the staff of Unit 47 of the Tom Baker Cancer Centre; and to Dr. Janice Pasieka and Dr. Patrick Quail. If desired, a donation in Anne's memory may be made directly to the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation, 1825 Park Road SE, Calgary, AB, T2G 3Y6 or to the Alberta Cancer Foundation c/o the Tom Baker Cancer Centre, 1331-29th St. NW, Calgary, AB T2N 2T9. 23-1t

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THE DIDSBURY Agricultural Society will hold their Annual General Meeting on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Didsbury Curling Rink Lounge. Members and guest welcome. Wine and cheese will be served. 24-2t

02 AUCTIONS

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27 LOST AND FOUND

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JOIN US at the Lake Louise Inn for our Mountain Escape. Available Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 12, 18, 26. Starting at \$489/4 night package. Reservations/information: 1-800-661-9237. awna

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44 VOLUNTEERS

DIRECTOR OF PROMOTIONS: The Olds/ Didsbury Senior Games Society requires an individual who is capable of overseeing the Promotions Portfolio. This is a volunteer position. The Promotions Director will be an active member on our Board of Directors and will organize committees of volunteers to promote the 11th Alberta Senior Games; including souvenirs, media, publicity, civic pride and information services. If you are interested in this position please contact Mary Turner, Chair, 556-7035 or Bill Cowan, CoChair, 335-4859. 23-1t

OFFICE VOLUNTEERS: The Olds/ Didsbury Senior Games Society will soon be opening their office on the main floor of the old Town of Olds Building, 4911 51st Avenue, Olds. We are currently looking for volunteers who have experience in clerical and accounting areas who would be interested in helping us at the Games office. If you are interested in volunteering some of your time please call Gary Spurrell, Director of Administration at 556-7807. 23-1t

45 WANTED

I NEED A RIDE to Olds weekday mornings between 6 and 7 a.m. Will pay. Phone Ed after 6 p.m. 335-8102. 23-1t

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UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY BRIDAL SHOWER

Miscellaneous Bridal Shower for Corina Keulker, Sat. Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's Parish. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome.

SCOUTS REGISTRATION

Youth and adult registration for Scouts Canada is underway. Boys and Girls 5-26, and adults interested in volunteering. Join today. Call 1-800-449-5844 for more information.

DIDSBURY FOOD DRIVE

Didsbury Lions Club Annual Door to Door Food Drive will be held Sept. 24 from 6-9 p.m. Non-perishable food items for the Food Bank.

DIABETES DRIVE

The Canadian Diabetes Association is looking for Area Managers, Zone Captains and Canvassers for their Residential Door-to-door Campaign, Oct. 15 to Nov. 1. If you are interested, call the Calgary office at 266-0620 to volunteer your help.

DIDSBURY FIRST AID

St. John Ambulance Standard First Aid with CPR. Sept. 26 and 27. \$60. Call Sherryll at 335-8595 to register.

GENERAL MEETING

The Didsbury and District Historical Society will be holding its Annual General Meeting on Oct. 21 at the Didsbury Museum at 7 p.m. There will be an Election of Officers at that time. All those interested in the future of our Museum or in becoming an Officer or just volunteering a few hours of your time are urged to attend.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stockler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 232-6894 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

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Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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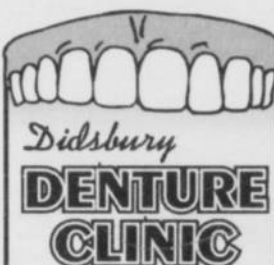
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